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Trustees Delay Naming New Mens Dorm

AS Council Begins New Quarter With "Full Load"

By Bob Stevens

Council members were met with a variety of early-quarter business matters Thursday night as A.S.C. opened its first winter quarter meeting.

President, Reece Kelly, opened the meeting with a report from the Collegiate Roundtable. Eastern, Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Fort Wright College make up the inter-school panel which plans events and programs of mutual interest to students of the four area colleges. Kelly announced that the group was planning an Inter-School Ski Meet on Mt. Spokane early in February. He also stated that Eastern students could now attend school functions at any of the other member colleges for the same rates given to resident students.

Jim Nelsen, Executive Vice President, reported a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees in Spokane. Nelsen said the Board put off any action on naming the new men's dorm until March. At that meeting, Nelsen presented the board with the student petition asking that the new dorm be named after our late President, John F. Kennedy. Nelsen said he will continue efforts to win Board approval of the name. He offered "Don't tip our canoe with a Tawanka II", as a slogan for the campaign.

Larry Snyder, A.V.P., told Council that Eastern would be host to the Modern Jazz Quartet on January 16-17. In regard to recent budgetary difficulties, Snyder commented, "My budget is still at a deficit but we are working on it now."

Student Union remodeling, planned for Christmas vacation, was cancelled due to a change in con-

tracts. S. U. Board Chairman, Curt Leggett announced that much of the re-upholstering will be done by the Monroe Reformatory. The reformatory has adequate facilities for the job and prices are up to one third cheaper than commercial firms. The new food center, also scheduled for completion last quarter, will not be ready until spring at the very earliest. This report was given to Council from the Dean's office.

The new Men's Dorm has a political problem. No government has been formed within the dorm and consequently no legal representation on Council. Representatives from Hudson and Gary, now

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Positions Are Now Open For Hall Helpers

April 10 has been set as the deadline date for applications for the position of student hall assistants in the women's residence halls for summer 1964 and the academic year 1964-65.

Application blanks are available at the Dean of Women's Office or from the hall directors.

The position of hall assistant is one of prestige and honor as well as responsibility. In addition to performing routine duties, assistants serve as counselors; therefore, they must be discreet, dependable, understanding, firm and fair. Scholarship and financial need will also be considered in making the selection.

All girls who are interested in applying are urged to do so.



The new mens' dorm, which still needs a name, opened for Winter quarter and was immediately filled by the former residents of Gary and Hudson

Halls. The main entrance, seen here at night, opens into the main lobby which is the hub of activity for the new 440 room residence hall.

Famous Couple To Present Film Tomorrow Afternoon

"Adventure In Indonesia," a film made by Helen and Frank Schreider, travelers for "National Geographic Magazine," will be shown at 1:40, January 16, in Showalter auditorium.

The Schreider's first expedition was a belated honeymoon from Alaska to the tip of South America. Since then they have explored India, Indonesia and parts of Africa. Books they have published include, "2000 Miles South," and "The Drums of Tonkin."

For 13 months, accompanied by their ever-faithful dog, Dinah, Helen and Frank Schreider traveled from one end of Indonesia to the other. Hampered by lack

of fuel for the Jeep, poor communications and jungle roads which have seen no maintenance since World War II, and aided by Army convoys that escorted them through rebel-infested territory, the Schreiders experienced a way of life that is fast vanishing under the pressures of the twentieth century.

33 Done Real Good

Thirty-three students we received all A's are among 255 named to the fall quarter honor roll at Eastern Washington State College.

Twenty Spokane students receiving all A's include David L. Adams, Thomas J. Ager, James A. Beck, Thomas A. Becker, Lynda F. Carver, Richard V. Ellis, Carol R. Foss, Kathleen D. Green, Samuel Hammar, Joann H. Henderson, Susan C. Jacobson, Richard D. Jacquot, Bettie L. Jurgensen, Lynn B. Larrigan, Bruce C. Leibrecht, Richard J. Mather, Douglas W. McPhee, Janice R. Sletager, Shirley E. Wihlborg, and Elnora C. Wildermuth.

Other straight A students are Janet S. Alexander, Josephine S. Buehler, Marcene L. Flikke, Karen L. Payne, Virginia E. Schons, Lynda F. Fisher, Theodore L. Leavitt, Donald M. Linke, Cheryl S. Miller, Sharon Schuffletowski, Mickey B. Schultz, Kathryn J. Suess, and Linda R. Bernston.

NSA Plans Fall Events

Koffee Korner for January were announced at the National Student Association meeting last week.

January 21, a film, "Communism On The Map," will be shown and commented on by Mr. William Kidd, EWSC professor of history.

January 23, Sam Parks, candidate for fifth congressional seat in the state legislature, will debate an Eastern instructor on the subject, "Earl Warren Should Be Impeached."

January 30, Dallas W. Smythe, from the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, will speak on "The Mass Media and Political Process."

Also discussed at the meeting was the NSA Regional January 17-19 in Ellensburg. The topic at this regional is civil rights.

Jamshid Khalili explained the activities of his Foreign Student committee and the banquet planned for February 10 at Eastern.

Teacher Student Applications Due

Students are reminded that the spring quarter student teacher applications are due by January 17.

AAUW Sponsors Big Book Sale

Used books of all kinds and categories will be on sale at the 12th annual used book sale of the Spokane Branch of the American Association of University Women being held Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, at the Bon Marche. Books may be purchased during store hours until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Charles L. Huggins, general chairman, reports that fiction, nonfiction, textbooks, reference books, children's books and paperbacks will be among those on sale. The annual affair provides an opportunity to fill one's library for little expense.



With the beginning of Winter quarters the AS Council was back to formulating student policies. A full agenda greeted council members at their first meeting. Pictured above, contemplating legislation, are the AS officers: (left to right) Margo Seidemann, Secretary; Reece Kelly, President; Jim Nelsen, Executive VP; Larry Snyder, Activities VP and Bob Clark, AS Treasurer.

Faculty And Staff Members Now Available As Speakers

More than 50 Eastern Washington State college faculty and staff members are listed as speakers available for community, club and school groups in a new bulletin published by the college.

More than 100 specific topics are listed in seven general fields—education and school subjects; family, home and community; literature and the arts; the national and world affairs; science and geography; state history and resources, and travel, foreign countries.

Students, including ones from Africa, Iran, Italy and Japan, available for speaking engagements are also listed.

A wide variety of cultural programs, available through the college's Division of Creative Arts, is also listed in the bulletin. These include art shows, plays and several varieties of music and vocal soloists and groups.

John H. Lothspeich, Speakers Bureau chairman, said copies of the bulletin are available for interested persons.

Fellowship To Hold Meeting

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, January 16, 2:40 p.m., in the Tahiti room of the Isle-Land. Inter-Varsity, commonly known as I-V, is a interdenominational organization of college students. There is a chapter on most of the campuses in the United States. There is a regional and national organization, however, each chapter is a independent organization.

Jim Plunkitt, a transfer student from Washington State university, will head the group as temporary president. He was active in the WSU Inter-Varsity, and feels there is a possibility of having one of the better chapters in the nation on the Eastern campus.

At the first meeting Jim will discuss the purpose and goals of the group. All interested students are invited to come and help organize the new group.

Chad Mitchell Back In Town

The nationally popular Chad Mitchell trio, which got its start in Spokane, will return to the city to present a benefit show the night of January 22 in the Coliseum.

The group, which got its start in the musical field while students at Gonzaga university, will be appearing in a benefit for the university, and their return to the city will be heralded by special welcomes by the university and student body, from the time their plane arrives here January 20.

Well known for their recordings, as well as their many television and nightclub appearances, the group is made up of Chad Mitchell, whose hometown is Spokane; Mike Kobluk of Trail, B.C., and a new member of the original group, Joe Frazier of Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

The show will be at 8 p.m. the night of Wednesday, January 22, with tickets available at Gonzaga University, the Coliseum and Pete Jacoy's. Prices are: \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$2.

Classes Begun In Spokane

First of 11 extension classes to be offered in the Spokane area by Eastern Washington State college during the present winter quarter began Tuesday evening, January 7.

The course, American folk and round dances for grades 7 and 8, will meet at Havermale Junior High school. Taught by E. S. (Red) Henderson, the class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for seven Tuesday evenings.

Ramond M. Giles, EWSC extension service director, said registration was taken at the first class meeting.

Major In Psychology To Be Offered Next Year

By Sharon Schufletowski

Beginning next year the Psychology department at Eastern will offer a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree with a major in Psychology.

Because the full-time positions available for teachers of psychology in the public schools are limited, students desiring to major in psychology must also have a thirty-credit minor in an approved subject matter area.

The need for high school teachers with preparation in psychology has increased tremendously during the past few years. Results of an informal survey taken in one General Psychology section here this fall quarter revealed 20 schools in this geographic region offering courses in psychology. Sixty-eight per cent of the students in the class had taken advantage of the courses when offered.

On a statewide level, Dr. James H. Elder, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Washington State university, conducted a survey in 1956 which revealed that 36 per cent of the high schools in Washington include a psychology course in their curriculum. The school's enrollment seems to have a direct relationship here, as indicated by the

fact that 26 per cent of those with 50 to 99 students, 31 per cent with 100 to 499, 4 per cent with 500-999, and 61 per cent with 1000 or more students offer such a course.

At present a similar study is being conducted by a graduate student at Central Washington State college which will provide more information on the need for teachers in the Washington state schools.

There are now textbooks available for use in high schools in the areas of General Psychology, Psychology of Adjustment, and Applied Psychology.

A great deal of interest is being generated in high schools for this field, as reflected by the number of students entering Eastern who are electing Psychology as their major field.

Eighteen children—including one set of twins—have been born to Peace Corps couples abroad.

Forty-two Peace Corps Volunteers are between 50 and 60 years old. Thirty-three are older than 60. The oldest is a 76-year-old engineer working in Pakistan.

There are 418 married couples in the Peace Corps, including 40 couples who met and married after joining.

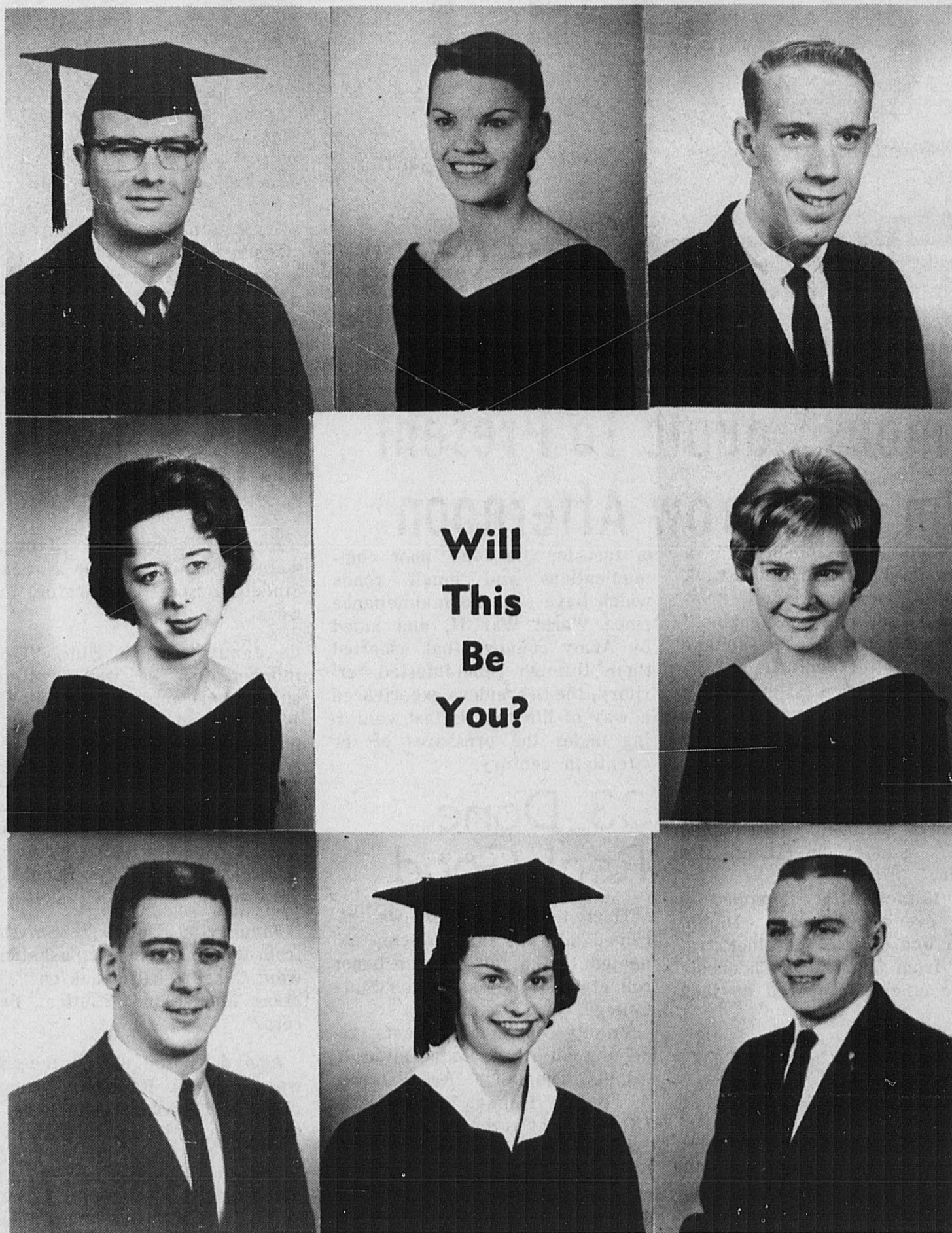
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AWS Schedules Busy Quarter

AWS officers are looking forward to a busy but profitable winter quarter. Planned activities include Dress Standards election on January 22. This issue was of great concern to all women students on campus during the fall quarter. The newly revised dress standards if passed will allow colored jeans in the dining hall on Saturdays during breakfast and lunch. Long pants should be worn for dinner. Pin curls will be worn in the dining hall only after swimming classes.

Other activities include participation in the Mother's March of Dimes, two general meetings, election of the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer for 1964-65. AWS will also co-sponsor a carnival with AMS. A permanent date has not been set for the carnival as of yet.

AWS-AMS began the quarter with their annual sweater dance. At this dance admission tickets are sold for a sweater drawing which is held during intermission. There is a sweater for a boy and one for a girl. The dance was a success.

Also on the agenda for AWS officers are two conventions. One will be held in February at the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma. This will include only state AWS organizations. A convention during Spring Vacation held at the University of Washington will be a Regional Meet.

Cast Is Set For New Play

Fourteen Spokane students have won parts in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," to be presented by the EWSC department of drama for three performances starting February 26.

David Burr, EWSC instructor in drama, directing the production, said senior Rodney J. Thompson, has been cast as Romeo, and freshman Delores A. Haney, will play Juliet.

Spokaneites in featured roles include John M. Betts, as Benvolio; James Jamerson, Tybalt; John A. Terris, Montague; Fred Holbert, Belthazer; Patricia Gosk, Lady Capulet, and Vida Stultz, Lady Montague.

Others are Douglas Hudson, Herbert Fitzpatrick, Jacqueline Pierre, Joy Berg, and Bonnie Kizer.

An EWSC faculty member, James A. Kohn, instructor in English, will play Capulet.

Also in the cast are Gretchen Herrmann, Clain Lust, Terence Saxe, Kathleen Schaal, Valerie Zellerhoff, John Hickman, and Charles Norris.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the second play now under rehearsal at EWSC. "The Rivalry," a story of the Lincoln Douglas debates, is being directed by Dr. Harold K. Stevens, EWSC drama department chairman, for presentation in three performances beginning January 29.

Most Volunteers abroad are in the field of education — primary, secondary, and university level, as well as adult and vocational.



Kay Stampe, Sutton Hall's playmate, became All-Campus choice. Kay took the honors over three other girls at last weekend's annual I. K. "Playboy Dance".



John Betz, was chosen Playboy at last weekend's I. K. Playboy Dance. John was the candidate from Louise Anderson Hall.

Eastern Reserves Finance Funds For New Buildings

Eastern Washington State college has had \$1,226,000 reserved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency for the college to build a new women's residence hall and to build an addition to Tawanka Commons, food service center.

Fred S. Johns, EWSC comptroller, said the Seattle regional office of the agency has approved the college's preliminary application. Final application must be made before February 13, 1964.

The new residence hall, to house about 240 women, was being planned even before the new \$2 million men's residence hall and Tawanka Commons were opened.

Culler, Gale, Martell, Erickson, Norrie & Davis, Spokane architects and engineers who designed the new 12-story, 440-capacity men's residence hall, are designing the planned women's hall, Johns said.

Donald Neraas, Spokane architect, is designing the Tawanka Commons addition. It will increase seating capacity in the dining area by 550, bringing its total seating to almost 1,200.

Both buildings will be built with funds by the HHFA, Johns said, and will be paid for from

The average age of American men who suffer heart attacks is fifty-five. Disturbingly, the incidence of attacks under forty is rising. In the next five years one of every seven men between forty-five and sixty-five will suffer heart attacks.

fees paid by students, without any expense to taxpayers.

Of the reserved funds, \$1,100,000 is expected to be used in construction of the residence hall and \$166,000 in the food service building addition.

Income Tax Period Here

The income tax filing period began January 2. Your financial records are important in preparing Federal income tax returns, Director of Internal Revenue Neal S. Warren said. Now is the time to get together your cancelled checks, receipts, records of contributions, and other papers.

Taxpayers who kept good financial records during the year should have no trouble preparing their Federal income tax returns, Mr. Warren explained.

Good records are especially important to taxpayers who itemize deductions and who may be called upon to furnish proof of the expenditures. Copies of prior years' returns are also good guides in preparing the new return.

Because the Internal Revenue Service is converting to automatic data processing Mr. Warren urged that taxpayers file complete and accurate returns since this will insure more systematic handling, faster action on refunds, proper credit of payments and better maintenance of the tax account.

New Men's Residence Hall Now Open And Nearly Full

Eastern's new men's residence hall, a 12-story round tower-type building for 440 men students, was open when students returned to the Cheney campus Thursday, January 2, to register for winter quarter.

Dr. Daryl Hagie, EWSC dean of students, said 279 students, that were residing in Hudson and Garry Halls, are being housed in the new building.

Newly admitted men students and transfers from the other EWSC men's residence, Sutton Hall, bring to 336 the number of students already assigned to the new building, Dr. Hagie said.

The new residence hall was expected to be almost filled by the time winter quarter classes started last week.

Residents of the hall will be without window drapes for a short time, Dr. Hagie said, and there will be no furniture in the lounge for several weeks, but otherwise the building is almost totally finished.

Both Hudson and Garry Halls will be closed with the exception of a few married students' apartments in each building. These will continue in use through summer quarter.

Present plans are to demolish both halls before the start of classes late in September, 1964. Both buildings are World War II surplus structures.

The new residence hall will be nameless, at least for three months, Dr. Hagie said. The EWSC board of trustees delayed naming the new hall for three months at a meeting earlier this month. At that time, a petition, signed by 1600 EWSC students asking that the hall be named "John Fitzgerald Kennedy Hall," was presented.

Staff Member To Connecticut

An exchange of elementary school staff members between Eastern Washington State college and Central Connecticut State college has been approved by the EWSC board of trustees.

Harvey Erickson, Spokane, EWSC board chairman said that Ralph Stredwick, instructor in the fifth grade of the EWSC Campus Elementary school, and Robert J. Fitzsimmons of Vance Elementary Training school, New Britain, Conn., a school affiliated with Central Connecticut State, will both exchange teaching positions next year.

The exchange was arranged through correspondence between Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWSC president, and Dr. Herbert D. Welte, president of the Connecticut college, Erickson said.



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AS President Sets Goals

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to all the returning students and new students and to wish you a successful New Year in your college work and your other endeavors. I feel that student government is to contribute to your success as students and to give you an opportunity to contribute to the success of the student and college community of which you are a member.

Winter quarter is traditionally an active period for those who are directly involved in our student government and, being the election quarter for the highest offices, it is also the quarter in which the workings of student government are brought continuously before the eyes of all the students. Therefore, I feel that it is imperative that I give the student body a brief sketch of the issues and problems that confront your student government.

First, the Associated Students are faced with the task of finding individuals who have the sincere desire and ability to work on the newly formed academic Senate Committees on which the students have been granted seats. If the students are to support their long contended desire to have an effective voice in the college policy-making procedures that affect them, then we must be prepared to search for and present the best qualified and most interested students to assume these duties.

Next, the Associated Students are faced with a rapidly changing college living group pattern calling for changes in our policy of determining representation to the deliberative and legislative body of our student government: the A. S. Council. I will submit a proposal to the Council to be placed on the primary election ballot for the students body's approval that will amend the constitution to broaden representation to the Council. This will give the commuters, the new men's dorm, L.A. Hall, and other large living groups more seats without denying any living group, as recognized by the Associated Students, at least one seat.

In addition, the Associated Students of EWSC will be working through Russ Curran who is our representative to the Collegiate Roundtable (Gonzaga, Whitworth, and Fort Wright College) to establish a student discount service with businesses in the Spokane area. There are well over 7,000 college students in the Spokane area which represents a sizable consumer group and, monetarily, a very sizable and stable future consumer group.

While on the subject of finance, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the Associated students are in need of a professional business manager to aid the elected treasurer with his routine duties, to establish more realistic and stable student finance policies, and to interpret the Business Office's policies and machinery.

The Associated Students control and budget nearly \$150,000 per annum and manage, with much professional help from the administration, a student union. With the continued growth in the student body, the complications and problems of finance will continue to grow also. Presently, the Administration's personnel in the Business Office, especially Mr. Johns, Mr. Knutson, Mr. Grace, and others, have showed a remarkable amount of patience and are doing an admirable job of aiding our treasurer with stu-

dent finances. However, these people are very busy and occupied with numerous other responsibilities.

I think the Associated Students should recognize the burden of dependency we have continued to suffer on the Business Office and to provide for our own professional business manager to aid the treasurer with the tremendous load we now have placed on him and the Administration's Business Office.

Besides aiding in establishing a student discount service and a better student finance system, a professional business manager would be of aid in the area of planning for a new student union facility. We have a responsibility to begin the work of financial and physical plans for a new student union building. Effective plans take years to develop and even more years to bring into reality.

These are a few of the problems our student government is being faced with and we have the choice of handling them in two ways: we may, "ostrich-like", ignore the existence of the tremendous challenge of self government and continue to handle student government in a rather dependent, unprofessional manner or we can recognize these challenges and begin to meet them through hiring professional help and developing the programs needed to meet the needs and desires of the student community. I hope these issues are the ones that the people in student government turn much of their attention to and that the debate of the upcoming election campaign centers on.

Reece Kelly

Dial Tome

Editor's Note: Lede editorial in the Colorado Daily.

THE ANTI-DIGITAL DIALING LEAGUE (ADDL), the organization which for over a year has been engaged in a desperate struggle to restore alphabetical exchanges to the nation's telephones, has recently rung up a highly significant victory in California.

The League has secured an injunction from a San Francisco court barring the local phone company from converting any more exchanges to the all-digit system, thus granting colorful bay area prefixes at least a temporary reprieve from numerical oblivion.

It has been a hard-earned victory for the League. For months prior to the court's ruling it had been a hard-hitting guerrilla war against the country's phone companies. Typical ADL tactics include over-paying phone bills by a few cents to foul the phone company's automated accounting system, lumping the area code, the all-digitized number, and the specific extension together into one monstrous number and then asking an operator to get it for them (i.e. "Operator, get me the Colorado Daily at 30,344,322,116,272), and assigning letter prefixes to newly created all-digit exchanges which didn't have them before ("No, operator, NOT 292-... AXolotl 2-...; Well then try CYanide 2-...")

But the most spectacular league tactic is to give the companies a dose of their own medicine. This is accomplished by substituting digits for letters in the name of the company on checks offered in payment for phone bills. ADDL members in Colorado—which is served by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company—would make their drafts out to 666,868,246—782,737—735,374,663—263—735,347,274—2,667,269.

"We're glad to see that the ADDL is at last beginning to make some substantial progress. The nation has been on the hotline to cultural de-personalization without a busy signal for too long.

In the words of ADDL California President S. I. Hayakawa, "Give me Liberty or take the damned phone out."

- 7285—326474 (Name)
- 444-0253 (Phone)
- 216997 (Matriculation Number)
- 167061 (Driver's License)
- 2675-7135 (Blue Cross)
- 523-54-1139 (Social Security)
- 5-13-42-497 (Selective Service)
- 21-00-080 (Bank Account)

Advisory Council Names New Member

Michael Rowe, principal of Omak High School, has been named to membership on the EWSC advisory council on teacher education.

Harvey Erickson, Spokane, chairman of the EWSC board of trustees, said that Rowe will be a representative of the High

School Principals association, region 1. Rowe succeeds Ted Pitts, Okanogan.

The advisory council was organized in 1956, Erickson said, to advise the college on the preparation of teachers. The council consists of 13 educators and four lay representatives.

Interviews

Mr. Donald Murdock of the Sunset Life Insurance Company will be in Showalter Hall, Room 116C, Thursday, January 9 from 10:00 a.m. through noon to 4:30 p.m. to interview any state employee, including faculty, who are interested in the disability insurance offered by them through the State of Washington.

New Telephone Numbers Now Being Used

New telephone numbers have gone into effect at Eastern Washington State college.

Effective December 31 the BELmont exchange has been changed to 359. The same number, 6221, is still in use.

Thus the new EWSC telephone number is 359-6221.

A new feature of the change is that the more than 200 extensions at the college can now be dialed direct. All extensions have been changed to four-digit numbers.

AWS Officer Positions Open

AWS appointments will be made Spring Quarter by the newly elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Freshmen, sophomore or junior girls are invited to attend the Council meetings to that they may become familiar with the working procedures of the AWS Council.

Positions open for appointment include: publicity manager, scholarship chairman, co-social chairman, and corresponding secretary. These offices will enable you as a woman student at Eastern to work for betterment of your organization. AWS Council is held every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Tahiti Room of the Student Union Building.

Sounding Board

To The Editor:

I wish to express to all students registering on Friday afternoon my appreciation for their patience, understanding and conduct when the electricity was shut off on the campus.

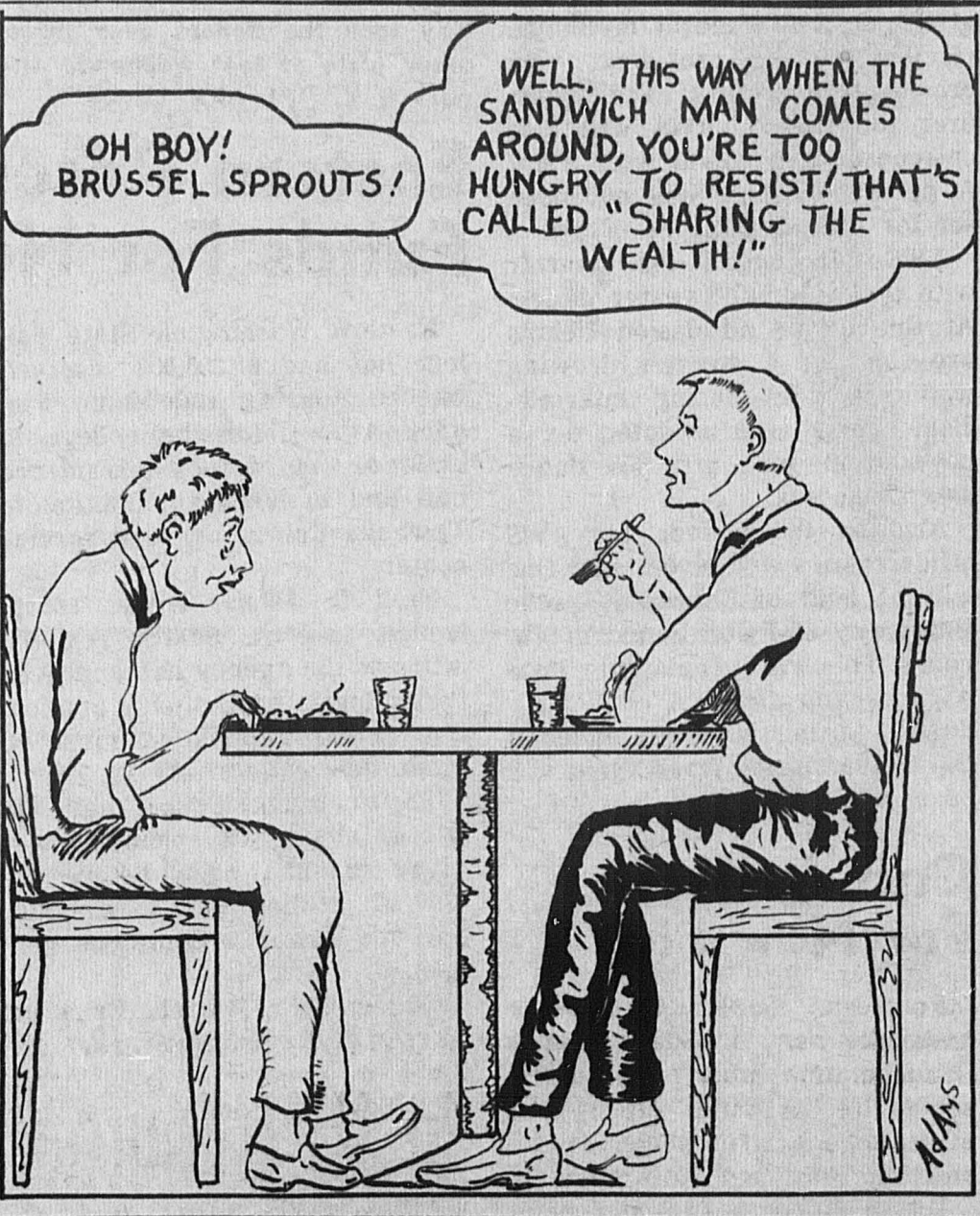
Had the Registrar had sufficient warning, it is probable that different procedures could have been worked out to handle the 300 or more students who were

"trapped" for an hour in the Field House in various stages of registration. The Registrar did not have that warning, however.

I can only express to you my regret that you had to forego even more discomfort than that normally experienced on registration day. Again, please accept my appreciation for your tolerance, your patience, and, I hope, your understanding.

Perrin C. Smith,
Registrar

Campus Conversations



Official Notices

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

The Board of Trustees of Eastern Washington State College have scheduled a business meeting at the Spokane Club, Spokane, Washington. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 17, 1964. Dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Filing for AS officers opened Monday. Applications must be in the form of a letter, listing g.p.a., credits accumulated to date, and office applied for. Address letters to Jim Nelson, Executive Vice President of the AS. Letters will be posted in the Student Center as they come in.

Mandatory meeting for all RTV Majors! Dr. Maier will be in the San Juan Room Wednesday, January 15, at 3:30 p.m. to help you fill out Major-Minor Forms and answer questions about graduation.

Any organization that does not have a revised or current constitution on file in the Executive Vice-President's office and the Deans' office will forfeit all benefits including share-plan band and their scheduled activities and meetings on campus. Furthermore, they shall not be recognized as an organization affiliated with the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College if the officers of those organizations involved do not rectify the respective situations by the end of Winter Quarter 1964.

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Activities VP "Clears Air"

"Where has all the money gone?"

This seems to be the number one campus theme song with the lyrics emphasizing Social Activities. Once again I feel it is time to submit a published statement for the purpose of clearing the air. Partial reporting by the various areas of campus media and uninformed campus orators have convinced me that the time has arrived for a public statement in regards to the deficit in the Social Activities budget. The money was originally yours; you have every right to know how it is used.

This year Social Activities was granted a total budget of \$6860 with \$3000 being allotted for name entertainment. \$1800 was earmarked for share-plan bands and a nominal assistance to social functions. The remainder of the budget is divided between Rally Squad, A.S. Artists, supplies and tools, Social Chairman's Handbook, movies, receptions and all campus events.

The crux of the financial problem developed in the field of name entertainment, namely, lack of attendance. Booking for Fall quarter must be done in the summer months in order to coordinate the performance with the artists schedule. Without this coordination the fee mushrooms proportionately. A certain amount of speculation must be absorbed by Social Activities. It is the goal of the Activities Vice President to please as many students as possible with his choice of entertainment. It is impossible to predict at the time of scheduling such pitfalls as unfavorable verbal publicity prior to the program or testing of our larger classes the day following the event.

This year a varied amount of entertainment was offered but was met with poor response. The unfortunate figures (rounded off for simplicity) are as follows:

Cost	Income	Loss
Henry Mancini		
\$4200	\$2200	\$1000*
Traveling Hootenanny		
2200	700	1500
Vickie Frazier		
300	50	250
Martin Denny		
1000	500	500
Share Plan Bands		
1600	500**	700
Total		
\$9100	\$3950	\$4150
Social Activities Income		
	-\$2500***	-\$1450
	\$1450	2700
		Loss total

*\$1000 was given ASC by the Lyceum Committee.
**\$200 still owed to AS Social Activities for share plan Bands.
***Explained in the last paragraph of this article.

Pool Hours Announced

The pool at the Fieldhouse is open for parties and free swimming at various hours for students and faculty. Free hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 1:30 to 3:30; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Activities cards admit to pool.

Since the name entertainment budget is only \$3000, Social Activities must depend on a substantial income in order that they may reuse the money for additional programming. We are not in the booking business. If we were, our attendance price would be top floor rather than bargain basement. An extreme effort is needed to provide excellent name entertainment at a nominal fee to the student. When losses are continual the entire budget is engulfed in the process.

The social activities income set by the business office of \$2500 must be satisfied before any money can be reused for future entertainment. With the problem of not being able to make money with money and still keeping the idea of supplying an excellent caliber of entertainment at low nominal cost we are under a severe handicap. This is an administration problem which AS Council must face and solve prior to Budget week, which falls in May.

I would urge those students who have opinions and/or solution to our dilemma to request speaking privileges at AS Council. I appreciate your thinking.

Larry Snyder

Miller Article In NW Journal

"Should You Lease or Buy?—Some Considerations" is the title of an article in the winter issue of the Journal of Northwest Business Management by Dr. Vergil V. Miller, chairman of the Eastern Washington State college department of business administration.

The magazine is a quarterly published by the Oregon State university school of business and technology.

"Leasing of assets has grown in popularity since World War II," Dr. Miller writes, "first as a tax-saving device prior to the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and second as a means to acquire assets over and above those available through conventional borrowing."

In an up-to-date appraisal of the pros and cons of leasing, the article describes different types of leases and the advantages and disadvantages of leasing under different circumstances.

Wheeler First In State Exam

A former EWSC business student tied for first place in the Certified Public Accountant examination in May. The score was the highest score achieved in a CPA test in the state of Washington.

J. Garth Wheeler, who transferred to the University of Washington in the fall of 1963, is presently associated with the public accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in Seattle as a junior staff accountant. The firm is one of the "Big Eight" with its most notable client in the area, the Boeing Co. Nationally, its clients include Chrysler Corporation, whose president, Lynn Townsend, was the former partner-in-charge of the T,R,B,&S audit.

Trustees Delay Naming Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

living in the new dorm, have maintained seats until the necessary groundwork can be laid and new representatives appointed. Due to the population of the dorm, changes may be made in our present system of representation. Any such action would take a constitutional amendment. It was felt by some Council members that one seat would be inadequate for the 440 man dorm.

The most vigorous discussion of the evening centered around a report from Graham Johnson. Johnson is a graduate assistant in the Dean's office and recently completed a survey on campus organizations. Johnson reported that there are 66 clubs and organizations listed in A. S. files but only about 35 are at all active. Many of the groups do not have constitutions which are legally recognized by the Associated Students. Among those having faulty constitutions were: Savage Winter Sports Club, Senior Hall, Evergreen Company of A.U.S.A. and several other active groups.

Johnson pointed out that about 10 organizations are responsible for 90% of all meetings and activities held on campus. Johnson felt that it was time to clean out the dead wood and withdraw recognition from any inactive organizations. Action on the issue was tabled until next Thursday.

Jim Nelsen moved to establish a committee to look into the Cheney Chamber of Commerce's plans to replace the E.W.S.C. signs at the entrances to the city. Early plans made by the Chamber were not carried out. The motion passed.

Nelsen also moved to have a committee check the feasibility of a trophy case in Tawanka Commons. Eastern has numerous trophies collected from athletic events in passed years but none have been on display since the old social room in Showalter hall was removed. Nelsen felt that Tawanka would be one of the best places for the trophies.

Reece Kelley opposed having a permanent case in the dining hall. He felt that the proposed new Student Union building would be a more suitable location for the display case. Fred Wong was appointed to look into the matter but no decisions were reached.

A.V.P. Larry Snyder announced that the Share Plan for bands was being abandoned because there are no funds available. Any clubs wishing to hire bands will have to bear the full expense. Reece Kelley adjourned the meeting and a brief discussion on government for the new dorm followed.

The largest concentration of Volunteers is in Latin America — 2,675.

Seventy-two colleges and universities are training Peace Corps Volunteers.

Registrar Slates Transcript Policy

In recent years, it has been the policy of the Registrar's office to provide unofficial transcripts of credits to students and former students on request. This policy was adopted because students did not receive grade reports at the end of each quarter and the unofficial transcript was the only means whereby students were informed of their grades.

However, beginning with the Fall Quarter of 1962, students received grade reports at the end of each quarter, and beginning with the Fall Quarter of 1963, current and cumulative grade

point averages are reported also on the same form. A student is able now to know his status at any grade period without need for referring to a copy of his permanent record.

For the above reasons, unofficial transcripts of credit no longer will be available to students. Effective with this publication, a student will be entitled to one free copy of his permanent record at his election; each succeeding transcript will be at the rate of \$1.00 per copy. All copies issued will be official transcripts—including the one free copy—and may be used for any official purposes.

This policy is consistent with the institutional policy followed by colleges and universities in this region and across the country. Therefore, no unofficial transcripts of credits will be available on a student's request after this date.

The above policy does not include the preparing of unofficial transcripts for administrative purposes. For example, the Registrar's office will continue to provide an unofficial transcript of credit to each student registering in the Fall Quarter to facilitate the counseling session. In most cases, the adviser will wish to retain this copy for inclusion in his files.

Aliens Should Report Now

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service announced today that aliens are required by law to report their addresses to the Government during the month of January 1964. John P. Boyd, District Director, pointed out that address report forms will be available at all Immigration Service Offices and Post Offices.

He also stated that persons who are unable to pick up a form due to illness or other reason may have a relative or friend obtain one for them. Cards should be returned to one of those offices. Mr. Boyd said that every alien is required to make this report except diplomats, persons admitted temporarily as agricultural workers and representatives of certain international organizations.

He also urged aliens to report before the end of January as willful failure to do so could lead to serious consequences.

Music Profs To Entertain

Two members of the Eastern Washington State College music faculty will present a sonata recital Wednesday, January 15 evening at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium on the EWSC campus in Cheney.

Recitalists will be Marvin Mutchnik, violin, and Travis Rivers, piano.

Mutchnik, who holds degrees from the University of Illinois and from Northwestern University, is assistant professor of music at EWSC, where he has been on the staff for four years. He is also concert master of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra.

Rivers, in his first year as an EWSC music faculty member, is a graduate of Baylor University where he was a scholarship student and pianist with the Baylor Symphony Orchestra. He was a medalist in the International Recording Festival sponsored by the National Guild of Music Teachers.

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Eastern Drops Conference Opener

Pirates Have No Problem Spoiling Savage Opener

By Mike McAtee

The Whitworth Pirates spoiled Eastern's Conference opener, and extended their home court record to 3-0, by handing the Savages a 74-58 defeat Saturday night.

The Savages were unable to get off the ground all night as the "Whits" jumped off to a 12-0 advantage.

Jim Tutton, got the Eastern quintet on the scoreboard by striking for the Savages first three field goals. They closed the gap to 14-9 but were unable to get any consistent offensive attack generated. It was veteran Jim Utgaard, of the Pirates, who spelled the difference in the final tabulation. Utgaard connected on 12 field goals, and one-for-one from the foul line, finishing as the nights leading scorer with 25 points.

The Savages, who carried an up-and-down 5-5 record into Conference play, were led by Jim Tutton's 15 markers. Tutton kept the Savages in the contest in the first period as he scored 14 points. At the half the teams left the court with the Pirates maintaining a commanding 44-27 lead.

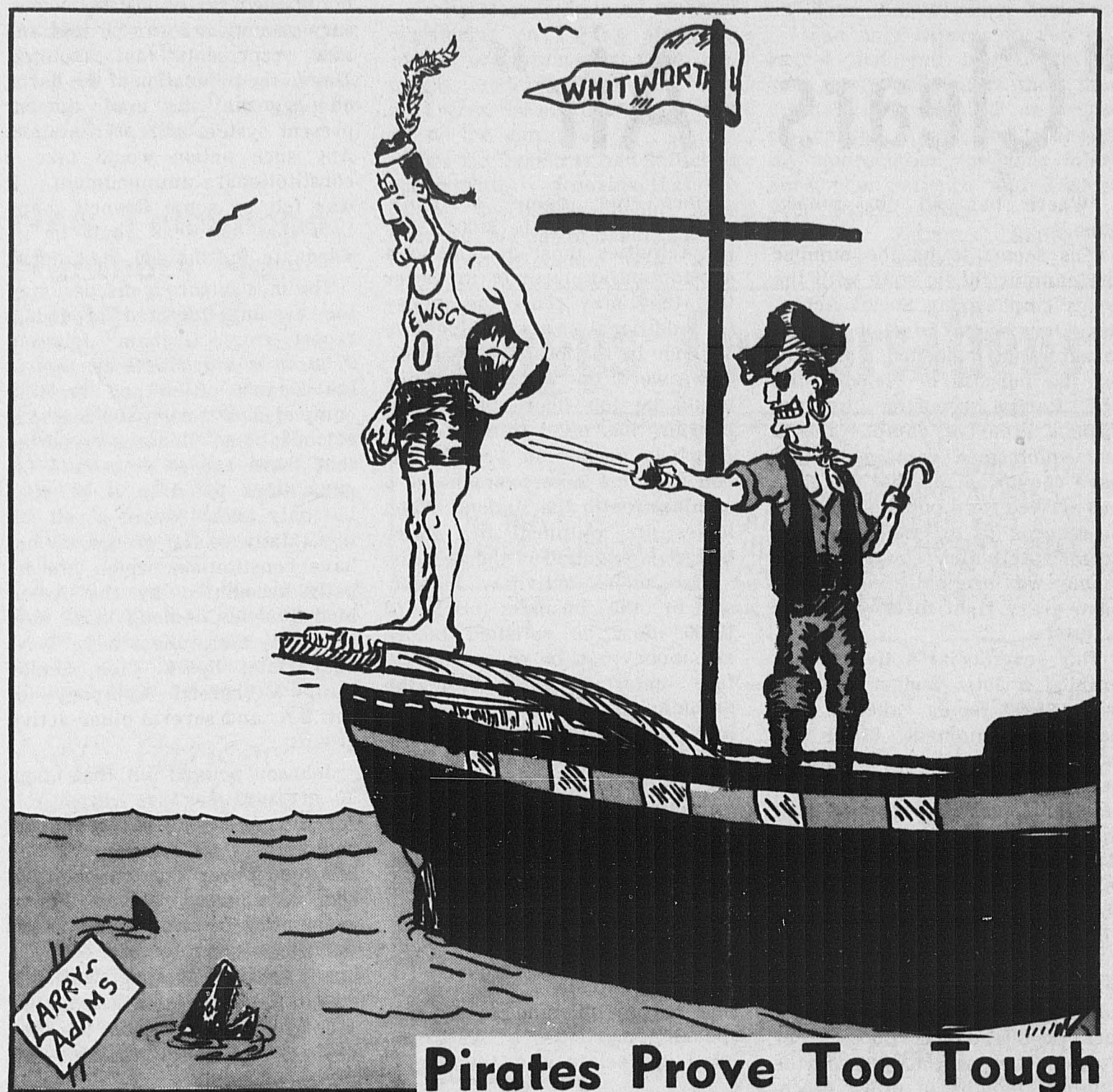
The second half saw the Pirates open up their lead, and at one time led 70-40. Jim Tutton was

unable to get going in the final period as he hit on only one free shot for his total of 15.

Dar Monasmith, who had been the spark in the Savages non-Conference games, hit on 4 field goals, and 3-5 charity shots for eleven points.

Phelps Takes Second Place

Leon Phelps, a member of Eastern's ROTC rifle team, was awarded second individual honors in the Inland Empire Rifle Conference, Saturday. With a high score of 285, and competing in a three-team match, Phelps gave Eastern's team its only win in the entire conference. Phelps also won an award for best shooting in standing position with a score of 93-100. Eastern's complete rifle team competed in the conference with a final score of 13-70. The Inland Empire Rifle teams that competed in the conference were Gonzaga Army, Spokane Volley rifle and pistol club, junior division, University of Idaho Army and Navy, W. S. U. Army, and EWSC Army.



Pirates Prove Too Tough

On Second Thought

Operation Scramble

"Operation Scramble" is heading into full-swing this winter as some of the nations top college football coaching positions continue to open across the nation.

As rumors fly and heads drop those near and far from the coaching profession are anxiously watching as some top-rated positions are being filled, while others are opening.

The Pacific Northwest was the scene of upheaval and rumor as early as mid-September. Just as the "63" season was swinging into full action.

Adams to California?

Sam Adams, head mentor of the Whitworth Pirates, was constantly being rumored to be breaking ties with the Country Homes School throughout the "63" campaign and heading for California where he is said to be in line for the head coaching position at San Jose State College. Bob Titchenal, one of the most respected coaches on the west coast, is still at the helm in Spartanville, but said to be operating on thin ice. Adams has very strong ties with his alma mater, and it would have to be a very rewarding move to pry him away from the Spokane campus.

Sutherland Cut Loose

With the season's end came the note that Jim Sutherland and Washington State University had, by mutual agreement, severed all relations. This came as a definite surprise to some of the most ardent Cougar followers, and definite discord was noticed immediately.

Reactions from across the nation seemed almost automatic as applications arrived from both seaboard. With Dee Andros as the leading candidate for the Washington State College position, it came as somewhat of a surprise when Bert Clark, prominent assistant to Jim Owens at the University of Washington, succeeded Jim Sutherland as head football coach. Clark is already on the Pullman campus and said yesterday that he would put great stress on conditioning, fundamentals, and the developing of desire.

Wilkinson for Senate

However, the loudest commotion originated from the Southwest. One of the nation's most successful coaches in the past century, Bud Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma, who has made sounding board gestures of foregoing college coaching to enter the national political scene for the past year announced Saturday that he would retire from college coaching and seek a seat in the U.S. Senate from his home state of Oklahoma.

As the news of Wilkinson's intentions first became public an answer to his successor was immediately sought. Some columnists turned to the "logical conclusion" that Jim Owens, of the University of Washington, who is of the same school of play as Wilkinson, was the only immediate qualified successor for the highly regarded Wilkinson. However, regard for Owens in the Seattle area has soared to great heights and any thought of pulling him away from the Husky den would probably go without results.

No matter what the final outcome is in any of these cases, the one result which cannot go unnoticed is the tremendous effect these situations have on college football. The hiring and firing of college coaches is to football, what the winter trading sessions are to major league baseball. It keeps football in the air throughout the year and adds greatly to the interest and pagentry that becomes apparent in September.

Matmen Score Upset "Team Effort" Over Montana State

By Mike McAtee

A Friday night crowd of 250 filled the fieldhouse with cries of encouragement and enthusiasm, as Eastern's wrestling team scored an upset 16-10 victory over Montana State University.

Coach Brent Wooten preferred not to pick a turning point in the evenings matches and stated, "The win was the result of an over-all team effort."

Lynn Kuehn, 130, put the Savages ahead to stay, in the second match of the evening. Kuehn defeated Rick Southern 7-2, after Bob Santesson, Eastern, and John

Black, M.S.U., wrestled to a 5-5 stand-off in the opener.

Kuehn's victory was followed by decisions by Ron Chatburn, and Jack Hester in equally impressive fashion. The other Eastern victory was notched by Ed Chandler, 167, as he defeated Dick Treat 9-2.

Wooten was as impressed with the evenings crowd, as the crowd was with him and his first year squad.

This Saturday, January 18, Eastern entertains the Whitman College Missionaries at 3:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Eastern Dumps St. Martins In Home Victory

Eastern's Savages dumped the St. Martin Rangers 95-77 in a non-conference basketball tilt last Wednesday evening. The Savages used their superior height and free shooting ability to the utmost and after the first five minutes were never seriously challenged.

Once again Dar Monasmith proved to be the big gun as he dropped in 24 points. Alex Woods contributed 14 to the cause and Jarvis, Tutton and Allen all added 13 points.

Bruener led the Rangers with 23 points and was followed by Donaldson 10.

Savages Host PLU And WWSC This Weekend

The Savages play host to the Conference leaders this weekend. A Friday night encounter with the Pacific Lutheran Knights will be followed by a Saturday evening contest with Western Washington State.

The Knights are currently tied with Western for the Conference lead with a 2-0 record. Coach Gene Lundgaard has a wealth of valuable talent. Hans Albertson, an All-American selection 2 years ago, is back to round out the veteran squad that includes All-American Curt Gammell, and All-Conference nominee Tom Whalen. Whalen is currently scoring at a pace of 24.8 points per game average.

The upstart Vikings, of Western, are led by veteran Bob Thomas and currently holding an impressive 2-0 Conference record.

Monday night the Savages look for revenge as they meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the fieldhouse. The high scoring Bulldogs hold an early season, 107-58 victory over the Savages.

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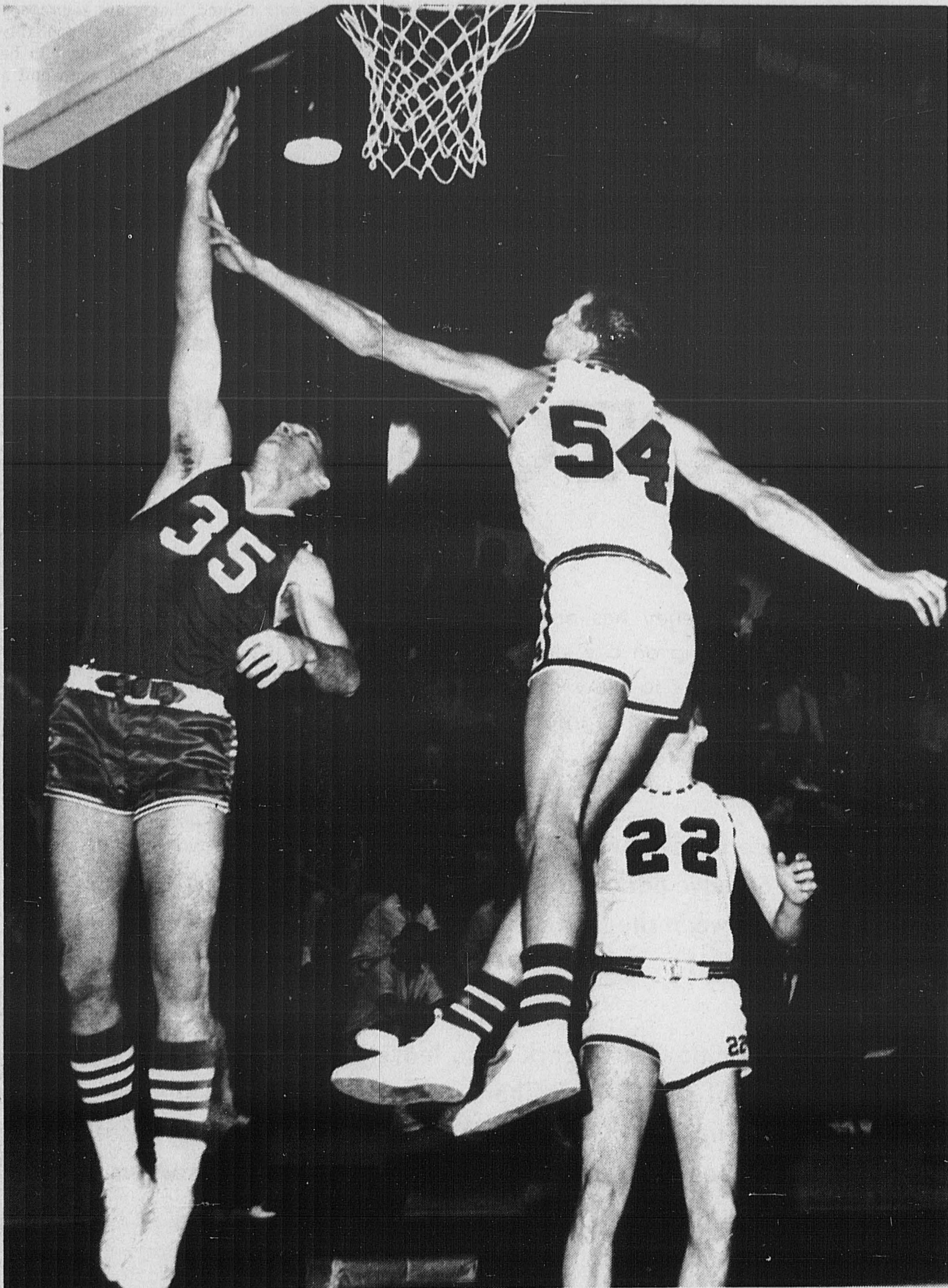
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Dar Monasmith (22) and Vince Jarvis (54) hold leads in six departments in the latest "63-64" Basketball Statistical Report. The report, as of January 6, indicates Monasmith, who has played in all ten non-conference games, heads the list in field goals attempted with 55, in free throw shooting percent-

age with 44-53 and 83%, in total points with 178, and in scoring average with 16.1 points per game. Jarvis, who has also played in all ten encounters, tops the list in rebounds with 66, and in field goal percentage with 33-66 for 50%.

Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L
Pacific Lutheran University	2	0
Western Washington State	2	0
Whitworth College	1	0
University of Puget Sound	0	1
Eastern Washington State	0	2
Central Washington State	0	2

Whitworth 74, Eastern 58; Pacific Lutheran 81, University of Puget Sound 73; Western Washington 59, Central Washington 56.

Savages Drop Swim Meet

The Eastern swim team began its Evergreen conference season on a losing note this last weekend as they lost two swimming meets. On Friday the Savages, coached by S. T. Stratton lost a triangular meet to the University of Puget Sound and the University of British Columbia in Tacoma.

The members of the swim team are Dick Griffith, Rex Eads, Bob Crawley, Larry Utzinger, Pete Carlson, and Al Watson.

On Saturday, Mr. Stratton led his team to Bellingham for a dual meet with Western Washington State College. Here again the Savages ended up low man losing by a score of 56-38.

In Evergreen conference competition the Savages lost to U.P.S. by a score of 79-16. The seven members of the Eastern team were only able to garner one first place award. This came when Dick Griffith took the top spot in the diving competition. Although the U.B.C. team beat the Savages by a score of 64-15, it did not count in Evergreen conference standings.

The Savages placed first in the 400 yard medley relay, 50 yard free style, diving, and 200 yard breast stroke events.

The first home meet for the Eastern team will be Saturday, January 25 at four o'clock when they entertain the U.P.S. Loggers.

Pam Diehm

A Closer Look

With the new year comes a new look in fashions. Fall and Winter fashions this year, particularly for day time have much of a refreshing country look. Silhouettes are classically casual, easy to wear. Distinction is lent to the elongated lines of the new shapes by the use of soft tailoring and beautiful fabrics. Still uncluttered, these lines are not as severe as they were in previous seasons. Softness is added by collars, cuffs, pocket details and the use of top-stitched seams. "Sportive" is the word for Fall and Winter. Silhouettes for this year's fashions have been borrowed from the riding habit, the shooting jacket, the trench coat, and the coachman's cape. The elegant use of fabrics give these fashions a feminine look, even though the lines are typical of men's fashions.

Fall and Winter fashions appear almost revolutionary through the use of various tweeds, plaids and other country type fabrics for clothes meant for the city. Casual yet elegant, keeping with the easy fitting approach to the Fall and Winter, is the raglan sleeve, considered the most characteristic of the new lines. The raglan sleeve along with the dropped sleeve are some of the ways that are being used in an attempt to widen the shoulder line. Waistlines are variable, they are lifted high, dropped low or belted low on many clothes.

Casual and Sportive are applicable only to day clothes, however, for after dark the mood is changed to romantic and dramatic. Easy, relaxed, very fluid, not a stiff line anywhere is the definition for evening clothes. With the use of rich fabrics, evening clothes are made elegant in a grand manner.

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room
6 p.m. IK meeting, Capri room

Thursday, January 16
1:40 p.m. Convocation, Show-
alter Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Student Council, Bali
Lounge
7 p.m. Cadet Capers, Science
Auditorium

Friday, January 17
8 p.m. Basketball, EWSC vs.
PLU, Fieldhouse
9 p.m. Ditto Drag Dance, Bali
Lounge

Saturday, January 18
8 p.m. Basketball, EWSC vs.
WWSC, Fieldhouse
9 p.m. Mixer, Bali Lounge

Monday, January 20
6 p.m. AWS Council, Tahiti
room
7 p.m. Kappa Theta Chi, Capri
room
8 p.m. Basketball, EWSC vs.
Gonzaga, Fieldhouse

Tuesday, January 21
6:30 p.m. Foreign Student Re-
lations, SUB

Wednesday, January 22
6 p.m. Spurs meeting, Tahiti
room
6 p.m. IK meeting, Capri room
8:15 p.m. Chamber Program,
Showalter Auditorium

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Library For Children In Science Room

Students and faculty are cordially invited to view a comprehensive exhibit of 600 new children's library books—involving the output of some 50 publishers to be on display at Room 297 of the Science Building between January 6 and 30. The exhibit will be open daily from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The collection has been brought to Eastern as an adjunct to the study of children's literature by students who are preparing for teaching. However, this service is available as well to administrators, librarians, teachers, and parents.

The exhibit presents all the outstanding new books of Early 1963 ranging in level from Kindergarten through Junior High (ages 5 to 14) and is completely organized and curriculum-related. It provides a unique opportunity to see and choose books from among the colorful, informative, well-written juvenile literature being produced today. Because of its comprehensive nature, the exhibit is generally regarded as the most satisfactory and efficient way to keep up with the important new books being written for young people.

All teachers, librarians, and other school personnel visiting the exhibit will find available free curriculum-related catalogues, annotated and fully indexed by subject, author and title. The exhibited books are numbered, both on the covers and in the catalogue, and thus make every title directly accessible whatever the interest or approach. Books on exhibit, a national promotional operation, supplies the exhibit but neither takes nor fills orders.

Of the first 475 Volunteers to complete two years of service and return to the United States, 320 are continuing their education.

In the Philippines, Peace Corps Volunteer Richard Gilbert helped bring a baby into the world in a jeep miles short of the hospital. The grateful par-

ents named their new son "Jeep Gilbert Ragay" He's probably the first baby in the world to be named after a Willys Jeep and a Peace Corps Volunteer.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS

The City of Cheney has presently in effect an ordinance restricting overnight parking on city streets. The purpose of this ordinance is to enable city crews to plow snow without being hampered by parked cars. So that you may be informed of the provisions of that ordinance, they are printed below.

Ordinance D-45—Article VIII, Sec. 76 (1), It shall be unlawful to park or leave parked any vehicle on any street of the City of Cheney between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. from December 1 to March 1.

It shall be unlawful to park or to leave parked any vehicle on any street of the City of Cheney except the central business district during heavy snowfall (heavy snowfall meaning a fall on the ground of two inches or more) at anytime between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m.

It should be noted that the last paragraph does not contain any limiting dates, but will be in effect with the advent of a snowfall of two or more inches, without warning.

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